MOOSE AND G. O. P. BOTH TURN DOWN T. R.'S SUGGESTION OF LODGE

HOW THEY VOTED ON THE THREE BALLOTS.

name did not evoke a solitary plaudit, sent to the committee a few minutes but on the other hand, there were a before by J. W. McGrath, the Col-

can find a common standing ground" people could possibly be. was greeted with a yell of approval. Applause was sprinkled frequently through the reading.

Mr. Smoot was asked by the Chairman to present a report. The report cited that the Republican conferees had submitted to the Progressive conferees as the candidate of this convention Charles E. Hughes.

of New York, the support that has behalf. The Progressives, Mr. Smoot said, had agreed to submit the proposition of the Republicans to the con-

For the first time since the conven- gressive conferees. (Mr. Smoot said a tion met mention of the Colonel's copy of the Roosevelt letter had been Roosevelt's statement that the two the letter the convention became as parties should get together "if we quiet as an assemblage of 14,000"

> ference committee, appeared on the platform at 11 50, and Chairman Harding immediately called the convention to order.

appeal to you Progressives to help me in this,

"I appreciate your loyalty to me and I realize that this loyalty

"In view of the existing condition, I suggest the name of Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts He is a man of the highest integrity and broadest national spirit; he has a close knowledge of our naval affairs and understands and supported preparedness in upbuilding the navy and army, and protection of the Panama Canal. He has stood for the Progressive legislation like the pure

"Let me again recall what I said in my telegram of yesterday

Here Roosevelt repeated that part of the Jackson telegram on Na-

of the nation, and I ask that you do what you can to bring about that nomination in the name of our common Americanism. "THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

SHOUTS OF "NO" AT LODGE'S NAME.

were hushed by cries of silence until all the text could be read. At the finish of the telegram there was renewed and increased cries of "No!" "No!" roller whistled.

Perkins defended himself from attacks of the radicals.

he said. "I may have done well or ! may have done poorly, but I have

PERKINS MAKES FINAL PLEA FOR DELAY.

the situation by hasty action."

John M. Parker of Louisiana, one of the peace conferees—the most radi. State action in granting the ballot to cal of all-who had refused to go women. The Suffragettes of the Con- office, your sterling integrity and uninto this morning's conference, made gressional Union, which brought a fiery speech. He demanded the about the organization of the new immediate nomination of Col. Roosevelt and preservation of the Progres-

betrayed," he said. "They will not stand for a promise that cannot bind You will not submit to the dictations of three or four bosses to control the nomination. The people want Roosevelt. Nominate your man and go to Americanism.

started a fresh stampede and also a voice, climbed on the platform with a motion to suspend the rules and nom-

Instantly a storm of cheers and protests came from his own delegation. He was challenged as not representing a majority of the delega-

Mr. McGrath since the peace confer- | ment of the convention-the reading of Col. Roosevelt's letter to the Proonel's secretary.) As he began to read

Reed Smoot, Chairman of the con-

The nomination of Senator Lodge by Col. Roosevelt was listened to by the delegates with interest, but that was all, and when the name of Sena-The reasons advanced were his high tor Lodge was mentioned the Massacharacter, his experience as Governor chusetts delegates furnished 80 per cent, of the applause; however, every come to him from all over the coun-try without any organization on his of harmony was received with cheers, behalf. The Progressives, Mr. Smoot William Harnes announced at noon his withdrawal from the contest for National Committeeman from New York, Herbert Parsons will be serention.

York Herbert Parsons will be selected by the New York delegation to succeed Mr. Barnes.

ROOSEVELT PUT IN NOMINATION WHEN G. O. P. WAS BALLOTING

(Continued from First Page.)

Republicans and Progressives now in Chicago. In this spirit I

is a lovalty to the principles we both stand for.

food law, the labor bureau and other labor laws.

"If you do not agree with me, please lay this telegram before the Republican and Progressive convention.

to Mr. Jackson of Maryland."

"I believe the nomination of Lodge will meet the vital needs

In breathless silence the Progressives listened to Perkins's report. At first mention of Lodge's name in the reading there was a spasmodic gasp through the Auditorium.

"No," cried a hundred voices, offset by a faint handclapping. Both Catcalls spattered intermittently from all over the house. A steam

PLEASES N. Y. WOMEN

pointment Over Republi-

cans' Action.

Suffragists of every kind in New

York rejoiced in the votes for women

plank in the Progressive platform.

and, according to their stripe, lined

only contain a Suffrage plank but

COST PARTY \$60,390

CHICAGO, June 10 .- It cost the Suf-

fragists of the country \$60,390 to get

a Suffrage plank in the Republican

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Word

"I have been under much criticism." BULL MOOSE PLANK done the best I could."

He got an encouraging cheer for But Some of Them Show Disapthis. Next he pleaded that the convention listen to the advice in the Colonel's telegram and at least wait until it could be laid before the Republican Convention.

submit in common honor and fairness," he said, "that you cannot pointed that the Republican Party vote the nomination of Col. Roosevelt had "hedged" in committing itself to until at least this communication has the enfranchisement of women. been received by the other convention. At every Suffrage headquarters in I do not know what that convention the city the proppesy was made that will do, but I ask you not to prejudice the Democratic platform would not

one that indersed both Federal and United States.

State action in granting the ballot to "Your eminent fitness for this high Woman's Party, laid the upset of their plans to have a Federal amendment indorsed in the G. O. P. camp to Senator Wadsworth of New York, who demanded reconsideration of the original Suffrage resolution. sive Party organization.

"The people feel they have been SUFFRAGE PLANKS you, which no man can make good. the American people on a platform of

Steam roller force of Chairman and Progressive Party platforms Robins checked the stampede, but That is the estimate given out toonly for a few moments. He got day by the Parade Committee. quiet long enough to have the plat- The association will stand \$5,000 of form adopted with only a single adverse vote.

that, including such things as rent, salaries, advertising, banners, bands The New York State delegates started a fresh stampede and also a the pockets of the marchers. A large policy row among themselves. John J. part of the expense was blamed on the downpour of parade day. WILSON MEN DELIGHTED inate Roosevelt by acclamation.

that Justice Hughes and Col. Roose-

Arizona 'Georgia
 Nevada
 4

 New Hampshire
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 1New Jersey
 12

 New Mexico
 2

 New York
 42

 North Carolina
 6

Rhode Island...... 10

SCATTERING-FIRST BALLOT. *Alabama-Borah, 1. Delaware-du Pont, 5. Georgia-du Pont, 3. Michigan-Ford, 30. Nebraska-Ford, 2. Missouri-Frank P. Willis, 3; absent, 1. North Dakota-La Follette, 10. Pennsylvania-Brumbaugh, 29; Knox, 36; absent, 1. Tennessee-du Pont, 1; absent, 1/2. Texas-Borah, 1; du Pont, 1; McCall, 1; Willis, 1; Taft, 14. West Virginia-du Pont. 2. Wisconsin-La

HARDING COUPLES

TRIBUTE TO HUGHES

Chairman Sends Message Con-

gratulating Justice and Na-

tion on Choice.

COLISEUM, CHICAGO, June 10.

The following message of notification

and congratulation from Warren G.

Harding, Permanent Chairman of the

Republican Convention, was sent to

"With deliberation and enthusiasm,

under circumstances which could not

have been more complimentary, and

with unanimity never excelled in past

conventions, you have been nominated

by the Republicans of the nation as

sullied private character are under-stood and appreciated by your coun-

vention over which I have presided by the courtesy of my fellow delegates.

congratulate you and the country upo come of this convention.
"WARREN G. HARDING."

TIM O'DEA, A BURGLAR?

NO! SAYS MAGISTRATE

With Apologies Sets Him Free but

Tim, Arrested Again To-Day,

Has a Record.

Magistrate Levy in the West side

Police Court yesterday afternoon.

when Tim O'Dea, thirty-eight, six

eyes, wearing a loose fitting shat

carrying a cap in his hand, stood be-

fore him. Tim was caught jimmg.ng

a door at No. 843 Eighth Avenue w:

a bale hook. He said he was knock

ing on the door with the bale hook

"Nope," said Clerk Jay Finn

"Should say not," added the stenog-

Murray.

"Voicing the sentiments of the con

66 85 32814 7614 8814 81 9814 79 SCATTERING-SECOND BALLOT.

†California-Not voting, 1. Delaware-du Pont, Georgia-du Pont, 3. New Jersey-Wood, 1; Harding, 1. North Dakota-La Follette, 10. Tennessee-du Pont, 1. Texas-du Pont, 2; McCall, 1; Willis, 1. Pennsylvania-Knox, 36; Wanamaker, 5; du Pont, 2; not voting, 1. Wisconsin

SCATTERING-THIRD BALLOT.

North Carolina-Lodge, 7. South Carolina-du Pont, 5. Wisconsin-La Follette, 3. Pennsylvania-Not voting. 1. Porto Rico-Missing.

-La Follette, 15. KITCHENER SHIP Justice Hughes's Career Of "Insolent Independence'

Charles Evans Hughes was born in Glens Falls. New York, on April 11, 1862. His father was the Rev. David Charles Hughes, descendant of a Weish family, while his mother, before her marriage, was Miss Catherine Connelly. He studied at the public school in Oswego, in Newark, N. J., and in New York City, where he was a pupil in "Old 35." His liking for oratory was demonstrated early. When only thirteen he delivered the salutatory address for his class on graduation. His education was completed at Madison, now Colgate, University, and at Brown University.

After graduation Mr. Hughes taught Greek and mathematics in Delaware Academy, Delhi, N. Y., studying law at odd moments in the offices of Judge Gleason. In 1882 he entered Columbia Law School and studied in the office of Gen. Stewart L. Woodford, then United States District Attorney. He was admitted to the bar in 1884, but in 1891, his health failing, he became professor of law at Cornell. In 1893 he

on corporation law. Mr. Hughes's first public service work was in 1905 as special counsel for the Legislative Commission investigating New York City's gas and electric companies. His work was so brilliant that when there Insurance scandal, State Senator W. W. Armstrong, appointed head of such a probing body, called on Mr. Hughes, then on a vacation in Switzerland, to return and act as special counsel. The disclosures of that investigation were responsible in the main for Mr. Hughes being wice elected Governor of New York. In the middle of the investigation he flatly refused a Mayoralty nomination.

From the outset of his career as Governor, Mr. Hughes was in trouble with Republican party leaders. He developed an alcofness from them and complete independence of thought and action that finally culminated in an open break between him and William Barnes ji

The Hughes fight against the race track interests was probably the most spectacular of all his career as Governor. In his first message he suggested repeal of the law legalizing betting at rack tracks A committee friendly to the race track interests laughed and tabled the But Gov. Hughes "got his dander up." He stumped the State for his plan, which, killed at a regular session of the Legislature, was revived at a special session and forced through by the vote of a sick Senator who was carried into the Chamber on a stretcher,

Gov. Hughes was first mentioned for the Presidency eight years ago. He steadfastly refused to be even a receptive candidate. years ago he likewise declined to take any interest in politics. Two years ago his name first began to be mentioned as a Republican nominee Wilson. For more than a year Republican leaders have tried to make him "come out in the open" on whether he would accept the Republican nomination, but they didn't succeed. He isn't popular with the "Old Guard" because of his habits of almost "insolent independence, as one leader has expressed it.

DIVORCES SON OF LATE "This man is no burglar," said VICE PRESIDENT OF PERU

feet, grimy of face, with soft blue Sister Helps Mrs. Larrabure's Detective Trap Husband in overalls and thick, solid shoes and Hotel With Girl.

AT CHICAGO NEWS trying to find his old pal, Jimmy

CHARGES ARE DROPPED AGAINST 38 UNION MEN

Judge Crain in General Sessions to-day, on recommendation of District Attorney Swann, discharged the ball bonds of thirty-eight mem-On the testimony of two women and bers of various trade unions on the east side who were indicted in May a detective, Mrs. Leah Larrabure was of last year on charges of robbery, to-day granted a divorce by Supreme assault, attempted extortion and riot. Court Justice Shearn from Horman The indictments were filed by a spe-Larrabure, son of a late Vice Presi- cial Grand Jury which former Disdent of Peru. Larrabure, who is one trict Attorney Perkins had impanelled of the wealthiest young men in the for the investigation of gang methods

SUNK BY A MINE,

Hampshire Went Down in 10 Minutes in Heavy Sea, Admiral Jellicoe States.

LONDON, June 10 .- The British plunged into his work. ruiser Hampshire on which Field Marshal Earl Kitchener and members of his staff were lost, was sunk that he could not be disturbed for captors, and announcement was made

"Admiral Jellicoe states that the asking and which, no doubt, is con-Hampshire was mined. The vessel fronting the Colonel himself, is whether was accompanied by two destroyers or not he will accept the Progressive until the Hampshire was compelled to nomination. detach them, on account of the heavy seas, an hour before the explosion. seas, an hour before the explosion. TWO NEUTRAL VESSELS ten minutes.

"Destroyers and patrol vessels hurried to the scene. Search parties were sent in motorcars along the coast. Four boats were seen to leave the ship. Admiral Jellicoe concludes that all were wrecked on the lee shore. Twelve survivors landed from a raft all hope has been abandoned for

BELMONT RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—For three-year-olds and upward: selling: purse \$500: six and a half furiongs; main course.—Armament, 114 (Ball). 7 to 1, even and 1 to 3, first Charmeuse, 114 (Troxier). 15 to 1, 7 to 2 and 9 to 10, second; Yankee Notions, 119 (Davies), 1 to 3, out and out third. Time, 1.22 Salon, Tactless and Maifou also ran.

Maifou also ran. Malfou also ran.

SECOND RACE—The Hyde Park
Handicap for three-year-olds and upward, with \$700 added; one mile and a
sixteenth.—Prince Henry, 115 (T. McTaggart), 2 to 1, 1 to 3 and out, won;
Sasin, 114 (Gerner), 6 to 1, even and out,
second: Montreagor, 110 (J. McTaggart),
7 to 10 and out, third. Time, 1.47 3-5.
Only three starters.

BLUE BONNETS ENTRIES.

PIRST RACE—Pure \$600; two year olds fosied a Canada; four and one-half furious; — Bavarde, Od. Capt. H. 114; J. W. Hunley, III; lessie H. 107; Birttannia, 107. Giddings & was an about on the delegation police.

Now York Delegation police was an about on the weather that Justice Hughes and Co. Roose and the nomination of the weather the strongs was a showdown in New York and the nomination of gramme and leadership of Perkins and the radicals who sought both is authorized with the supporters were obviously and the nomination of gramme and leadership of Perkins and the radicals who sought both is authorized was no formal comment, but Administration appears were obviously and the nomination of gramme and leadership of Perkins and the radicals who sought both is and the radicals who sought both is appeared to the west formal comment, but Administration and third and party nomination, 32; conservatives, for delay and Perkins, 55. The radical was been arrested eight times for delay and Perkins, 55. The radical was been arrested eight times for delay and Perkins, 55. The radical was been arrested eight times for delay and Perkins, 55. The radical was been arrested eight times for the west formal times with those calloused that Justice Hughes and Co. Roose and comment to the strong was not and the nomination of gramme and leadership of Perkins and comment, but Administration and third appears to the second was not formal comment, but Administration and third appears to the second was not formal to the strong was not formal time and the comment to the strong was not formal time and the comment to the strong was not formal time and the comment to the strong was not formal time and the comment to the strong was not formal time and the comment to the strong was not formal time and the comment to the strong was not formal time and the comment to the strong was not formal time and the comment to the strong was not formal time and time and time and time and time and time and time the comment time was the first time was the fir

TO THE MOOSE CONVENTION PERSHING ATTACKED Massachusetts Senator Fills BY VILLA AND BAND, ALL NIGHT AT PHONE. Denied Himself to Newspaper IS MEXICAN REPORt

ROOSEVELT OFFERED LODGE

the Demand of Progres-

sives, He Says.

Men Until Ready to

Send Message.

(Special from a Staff Correspondent of The Evening World.)

OYSTER BAY, L. I., June 10 .- Col

Roosevelt said this afternoon that about 5 o'clock this morning he was

He wired the Progressive conferees

nominated, but that he thought the

time had come when, carrying out the

spirit of the statement of the Progres-

had been a member of the Lower

of wide vision as to national needs.

of the navy to upbuild it, had stood

This, the most momentous day in

telephone receivers to his ears lis-

sentences giving them directions for

Almost all night long the Colonel

ARE SUNK BY MINES

Norwegian Steamer Erkendal and

Swedish Bark Heidi Lost-

Crews of Both Saved.

LONDON, June 10 .- A Reuter de-

patch from Amsterdam says that

trawler has brought to that por

Neither the Erkendal nor the Heidi

oppears in available maritime regis-

Triple Murder and Suicide at Sea

VICTORIA, B. C., June 10 .- An ac

he Japanese liner Chicago Maru wa

related to-day by officers of the vessel, which has arrived here. T. Yanagi, jealous, it was said, of K. Kato's attentions to Mrs. Yanagi, shot and killed her and Kato and Mrs. Kato as they slept and then killed himself. The tragedy occurred on the night of June 3. The bodies were buried at sea.

building of the army.

the conduct of the battle.

and Progressives could unite.

gressive conferees.

AS COMPROMISE CANDIDATE

One Thousand Bandits Said to Have Struck Advance Guard Near Namiguipa.

notified by the Progressive conferees of the State Department have received EL PASO, Tex., June 10 .- Agents that they had come to no conclusion reports from Mexican spies that Franwith the Republican conferees and cisco Villa, at the head of 1,000 banthat the Republican conferees had dits, has attacked Gen. Pershing's again asked for any suggestion of a Namiquipa, Mex. No reports have advance guard in the vicinity of name as a candidate from the Pro- been received from Gen. Pershing. though his advance guard may be so far ahead of his main body that rethat he deeply approved their loyalty ports have not come back to his headto him and their efforts to get him authorities here. quarters and been relayed to military

Villa and his band have been reported for some time at Santa Barbara, Chihuahua, 150 miles south of sive National Committee in January Namiquipa. With him are said to be and the statement made by him in Gen. Banda and Gen. Medina Veita, Trinidad in February it was their who were in Junez when that town duty to present an alternative name surrendered to Carranza and who subsequently disappeared.

COLUMBUS, N. M., June 10 .-In his telegram he suggested that American scout patrols with Gen. Henry Cabot Lodge of Massachusetts Pershing's army in Mexico have been be named. He said that Mr. Lodge threatened with an attack by Carranza troops, according to authori-House of Congress and of the Senate tative information received here toof the United States for thirty years, day. A column of Carranza cavalry and that he was a man of the highest is said to have dashed forward upon integrity, great far-sightedness, and an American detachment recently south of Namiquipa, rifles in hand, He had fought vigorously in behalf The Americans are said to have averted a clash by standing their for fortifying the Panama Canal and ground. According to the report, the Mexicans withdrew. had favored in every way the up-

WASHINGTON, June 10 .- Antithe political history of Theodore ticularly in the States of Chihuahua. San Luis Potosi and Nuevo Leon and consular agents have notified the tening to the reports of his generals 1,000 miles away and in short, sharp State Department that any eventuality may arise shortly.

BANDIT SANDOVAL SHOT.

was in touch with Chicago, sleeping only in snatches, never far from the Put to Death-Others Jailed. telephone. This morning at dawn, CHIHUAHUA CITY, Mex., June 10 after partaking of food, he again Gen. Luis Herrera reported to-day from Parral the capture of Victor Sandovai. At 3 o'clock the Colonel personally a notorious bandit leader, in the Provitook charge of the telephone and dencia Valley, together with four com those who sought to see him were told panions, one of whom had been shot

as the result of striking a mine, it was officially announced this afternoon.

All hope has been abandoned for all save the twelve men from the Hampshire who were washed ashore. Hampshire who were washed ashore interrupt the presidential aspirant court martial on charges of sedition and complicity in the recent assassing and which, no doubt, is concommander of the Madera garrison.

Four Gunmen Rob Saloon. Four men entered the saloon of Iver Dahl, No. 1701 Seventy-ninth Street, Bath Beach, early this morning, held up the proprietor with revolvers and robbed him of \$50. Dahi was left trussed up in a clothesime. He managed to free himself after the men left, but found the telephone wires cut.

IRISH MEMORIAL MASS MEETING

Madison Square Garden 8 o'Clock

To-Night, June 10th thirty-two sailors, the crew of the Norwegian steamer Erkendal, which THE EXECUTION OF WAR PRISONERS IN IRELAND.

HON, W. BOURKE COCKRAN REV. A. A. BERLE HON. BAINBRIDGE COLBY HON. PETER A. HENDRICK HON. JOHN J. FITZGERALD JEREMIAH O'LEARY, ESQ.

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